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Great men tell the truth and are never believed. Lesser men are

INDEPENDENT

always believed, but seldom have the brains or courage to tell the truth.

Volume VII—Number 6

NEWARK STATE COLLEGE, UNION, NEW JERSEY

October 20, 1966

Room Assignments Questioned By Faculty, Students

Questions concerning the methods of room assignment are a source of concerned discussion among student and faculty at Newark State College. A major complaint is that some classrooms remain empty at certain times of the day while classrooms are being held at the YMHA.

Mr. Burkhardt, Assistant Registrar responsible for scheduling stated that some rooms in Bruce and Townsend Halls were discovered vacant once the college year began, although he did not believe these rooms were scheduled to be vacant.

When asked what major factors are considered in assigning classrooms, his only statement were confined to the assigning of specially equipped

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Robert F. DeSantis, President of Woodbridge Jaycees Addresses Student Council

De Santis Asks Council To Support Project STOP

Reps Propose Letter, Committee

Robert F. DeSantis, President of the Woodbridge Jaycees, appeared before Council on Friday to seek support for Project S.T.O.P. (Stop Tolls On Parkway). Council action took the form of a motion to draft a letter to local Congressmen in support of this project, and a proposal to form a committee to work with De Santis.

Frank Nero, Vice-President of Student Organization, also offered the services of N.S.A. The three-fold purpose of

Project S.T.O.P. are (1. to stop the sale of the state-owned section of the Parkway; 2. to study the problem of inadequate roads in the Union-Middlesex County areas; 3. to enlighten the public to the problem), was explained by De Santis.

He maintained that the people who have been using the road as a part of their everyday transportation are now considered the intruders, and priority is being given to

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WRA Advisors Call Foul, Threaten To Stop Activity Finance Board Ruling Causes Dissatisfaction

Dissatisfaction with a Finance Board ruling has caused the advisors of one organization to threaten to cease activity. In a letter sent to Daniel Catullo Student Organization, Dean Herbert Samenfeld, Doctor Donald Raichle, Faculty Senate Chairman and Connie Delmonaco, Womens' Recreation Association President, the advisors of the Womens Recreation Association announced that all activities of that group will cease as of October 26, 1966.

The letter continues "we cannot, from a professional standpoint, compromise our standards to accept the limitation on the program imposed by Student Organization decision with regard to the use of funds."

The controversy centers around a \$4,000 cut made by the Finance Board last spring in the budget which the WRA proposed at that time.

This cut was largely from the area earmarked for Womens Intercollegiate Athletics. Finance Board Chairman Annette Bruno stated that the reasoning behind Finance Board action was threefold.

The first of these was the fact that to completely fund the Intercollegiate schedule of the WRA would be impossible without hampering the activities of other groups.

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Dr. Alton O'Brien Dean of the College

Variance In Teaching Load Affects Ratio

A sixteen to one student faculty ration was cited by Dean Alton O'Brien as presently existent at Newark State College's day session.

The Dean remarked however that this ratio is in many classes not in evidence due to the fact that the teaching loads of professors are at a variance.

O'Brien stated that the "typical" teaching load of resident professors is fifteen semester hours with the minimum being represented by the rank of Distinguished Service Professors with a teaching load of seven and one half semester hours.

This seven and one half hour minimum does not apply solely to the Distinguished Service Professors stated the Dean. Decreased teaching hours are also granted to faculty members who "have other than teaching responsibilities." These responsibilities as enumerated by the Dean include

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D.Schoenbrun Lectures On 'Grand Design'

"Whatever Happened to the Grand Design?" was the question which noted radio and television news commentator and Journalist David Schoenbrun determined to answer. Mr. Schoenbrun spoke at the initial program of the eighth annual Townsend Lecture Series on Tuesday, October 11.

Schoenbrun maintained that the "Grand Design", a dream of economic unity between the United States of Europe and the United States of America has been sabotaged.

The saboteur is not Charles De Gaulle, stated the journalist. The fault lies in our own preoccupation with Vietnam, the fact that at the time De Gaulle was rising to power in Europe, the United States was leaving Europe.

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Dr. Nettie Smith



Daniel Catullo

University Issued Tickets Cause of More Controversy

Validity of Fines Questioned

by Linda Wolosen

Controversy is again being raised in various sections of the country over the validity of university issued parking tickets.

In a precedent-setting case, the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union,

Acting in the defense of a student, had the Mississippi State University parking regulations and their manner of enforcement declared null and void. This action challenged the constitutionality of the Mississippi statute under which the University justified its regulations. If it carries into other states, millions of university parking tickets will be worthless.

At Newark State, a policy exists authorizing the issuance

of parking tickets by campus police. Three dollar fines are imposed on all vehicles breaking any of the parking regulations listed in the Student Handbook. There is no way, at present, for a student to question his fine.

In the past, most student's protests centered around a demand to know exactly where these funds were being spent. This demand for a "right to know" caused the College Bus-

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Case, Wilentz Debate For Second Time

Viet Nam, civil rights and reactionaries in the Republican and Democratic Parties were among the subjects of the second debate between Senator Clifford P. Case (R) and his opponent Warren W. Wilentz (D).

Six-hundred fifty persons attended the program held on Wednesday, October 12 at the YM-YWHA building in Union.

Wilentz attacked Case on the latter's voting record while Case state that he first proposed programs later assumed by Democrats.

"I was for civil rights", stated Case, "when President Johnson was calling it dangerous."

Wilentz stated that the Administration should be more clear in its statements concerning Viet Nam. He stated, "We should negotiate with anyone at anytime for an honorable peace."

Wilentz aimed much of his fire at Rep. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, R-5th Dist.

"I cannot understand," stated Wilentz, "how Senator Case can support a man like Congressman Frelinghuysen." He labelled Frelinghuysen as a Republican reactionary who, with other such candidates, "might halt and even repeal the great Democratic accomplishments."

Case reminded his opponent that Dwyer, not Frelinghuysen was the Republican candidate in Union County. Case asked if Mrs. Dwyer was one of the reactionaries Wilentz was concerned about.

Using a similar offensive, Case attacked Democratic Senator James Eastland of Mississippi. Wilentz repudiated Eastland.

Both candidates expressed concern for the open housing bill which is bogged down in Congress.

A Cut System

"Students are permitted, without question, as many absences as there are credit hours in a course. Regardless of the validity of reasons for absences, excessive absence will jeopardize course credit." This is the official college statement concerning attendance as printed in the **Faculty Handbook**.

In the September 22, 1966 issue of the Independent we editorially criticized the ambiguities of this system.

Now that Council is again soliciting opinions on a new system, the Independent wishes to make public what it views the most sensible and intelligent attendance policy.

The Editors of the Independent believe that:

- freshmen should be permitted, without question, as many absences as there are credit hours in a course.
- sophomores should be permitted, without question, twice as many absences as there are credit hours in a course.
- juniors and seniors should be allowed an unlimited number of absences.
- if in the judgement of the instructor, the students grades have suffered from excessive absences, the instructor should set restrictions for that student.
- at no time should an instructor penalize a junior or senior for the sole reason of attendance.
- an appeals committee of three members of the faculty senate, and three members of Council in good academic standing should be established. This committee should hear all the complaints of all students who feel they have been unjustly penalized for attendance, and to hear appeals for the waiver of absences for valid excuses.
- instructors should make clear to all freshmen and sophomores the exact penalty enforced for excessive cuts. This penalty should be that a students mark will be lowered one grade point for every three absences over the limit.

The Editorial Board feels this is the most sensible system a growing institution can adopt. It is imperative that this change be made and that the Student Council, the student body, the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Association work for its passage.

Work For STOP

The New Jersey State Highway Authority's attempt to purchase the state-owned stretch of the Parkway in Union and Middlesex Counties in order to expand that section from six to eight lanes and charge toll revenues at the exit and entrance ramps is being opposed by a group to citizens, State Government Delegates, certain municipal governments, labor unions, Congressional Representatives and Chambers of Commerce.

These groups have banded together to form Project Stop (Stop Tolls on Parkway), an attempt to block the purchase of this 20 to 21 miles of the highway and the addition of tolls in the area.

On Friday Newark State College's Student Council voted to support this project.

The Editor Board of the **INDEPENDENT** adds its support to Project STOP.

The Parkway Authority has said that: "Such tolls are held to be a deterrent to short distance travel."

The Authority hopes these tolls will reduce traffic in this section by fifteen percent. The Authority's figures show that approximately 105,00 cars travel this section daily. A reduction of 15% of these vehicles will put an additional 15,000 cars on the presently inadequate and run down local highways.

This will cost taxpayers still additional monies to prepare these roads for all this increase in traffic.

The Editors of the **INDEPENDENT** feel such action would be a gross injustice to the New Jersey taxpayers.

It will also result in both added expense and inconvenience to the many members of the Newark State College community who travel the Parkway.

We urge Council, NSA, and all persons concerned to voice their disapproval of this proposal.

Let's Play Ball

The decision of the advisors to the Women's Recreation Association to discontinue their association with the group seems to the Editors of the **Independent** to be both childish and absurd.

The action was taken by these advisors and coaches in protest of Finance Board's decisions to delete the monetary provisions for women's intercollegiate athletics. Acceptance of the proposed budget would have given the W. R. A. an increase of almost seven thousand dollars over last year's budget.

The Board's actions were based on sound reasoning.

Finance Board felt, and the **Independent** concurs, that it is not the responsibility of the Student Organization to finance required programs; whether they be state or department required. The female physical education majors have said they are indeed required to participate in at least some of these activities.

The Finance Board also objected to the use of W. R. A. equipment for physical education classes. This too is a common practice and one that the **Independent** opposes.

The Editors must also question the right of these advisors to withdraw their services, as these duties are purportedly part of their case to the Finance Board personally and abide by the decisions of this board that is charged with the allotment of approximately \$135,000 to all the student groups.

Finance Board should also take care to make provisions for the separate storing of all the W. R. A.'s equipment and request Council to make certain that none of these materials are used in scheduled physical education classes.

If the women of the Physical Education Department still refuse to accept the Finance Board's and Council's decision then the W. R. A. should exercise their right to select a new advisor.

These steps are mandatory for the preservation of students' right to responsibly plan their own activities, and therefore must be taken.

Sound and Fury

A New Spirit

To the Editor:

In a friendly spirit of dissent I wish to express my disagreement with certain letters published in your issue of October 13th.

They give the impression, perhaps inadvertently, that your editorial policy is "against" the college, not "on its side." To me, all well-intentioned efforts to identify and diagnose such malignancies as malfeasance, hypocrisy, ignorance, incompetence, and amoral career-building, wherever they may appear, are positive contributions to the well-being not only of this college but of society in general. To ignore such malignancies or to camouflage them when they exist is actually to be accessory to their vicious harvests.

Naturally it is not enough to identify and diagnose problem areas; corrective solutions must be found and effected. It is to be hoped that all of us, faculty, students and "administrators" (most of whom are indeed faculty) will join in this common obligation without fear or embarrassment.

Thomas Brown Wilber
Assistant Professor

Of Dissent

To the Editor:

Recent letters from three faculty members which rebuke you for your editorial and your cartoon on dissent raise an issue which is at the heart of the educational enterprise. As one of the faculty members whose public criticisms of the administration you cite, I am in part responsible for the fact that you find yourselves charged among other things with hurting your college and failing to be constructive.

In my testimony I said what I did in the belief that there is no college or university objective that takes precedence over maintaining an atmosphere of freedom. Such an atmosphere is the basic necessity for the pursuit of truth which is the purpose of the college. Apparently in this I differ with my three colleagues whose letters you printed last week. I would hold that, important as good taste may be,

it does not compete for first place with the truth. Loyalty to this ideal is the test of loyalty to the college.

I should have thought that the honor and courage you showed were as positive and as constructive and as helpful to the college as we could hope from students and rather more than we should expect.

Ruefully, I note that I have never had any of you in class. I am sorry for that; I should have liked to have claimed you. In any event, I am very proud to serve the same college that you do.

Donald R. Raichle

Low Morale

To the Editor:

The Constitution of the United States, along with the Bill of Rights, has guaranteed freedom of speech. Implicit in this concept is the right to dissent. In educational circles the obligation to express opinion by assent or dissent is indeed part of the responsibility of the educator. It was gratifying to learn from Mr. Ramos' recent letter in the Independent that low morale exists, even though reported in quotes. His fascinating and succulent letter did not indicate what has been done, what is being done, and what is planned to be done to remedy this undesirable atmosphere of low morale.

Ken Benson
For continued freedom
of the press

Spectacular Feat

Dear Newark-Staters,

Congratulations! You are absolutely **amazing**! There are no words which could possibly describe the spectacular feat you perform at least once a week.

Newark State is a small overcrowded campus. I find it almost impossible to scrounge a seat in the Snack Bar; locate a place at a table in the cafeteria; squeeze into a space in the parking lot; beat someone to a seat in the library; or, on occasion, find room on a couch in one of the lounges. But, thanks to the genius of the majority of Newark State students, I have ne-

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INDEPENDENT

The opinions expressed in signed columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in this paper unless directly noted as such, to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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Turnstile Beacoup de'la Chance Chapter 4

by Randy O'Brien

The roar upon the roof was constant and now unnoticed. It was the first time in a year that it had rained so hard for such an extended time. Every now and then it would become louder and crash upon the window, then slowly return to the constant roar.

He sat alone in the small kitchen and nursed the cup, warm in his hands; the damp chill was momentarily cast away.

It was last year . . . he smiled her hair was long and hung softly on her shoulder, her . . . face was young and her spirit strong . . . "Hi Sport." He was dreaming. His eyes gazed deep into the cup, her voice echoed, "Where've you been? You know . . ." She smiled, it was that laughing smile She had always had it "You were supposed to meet me at eight; oh, come on we're late"

The faucet leaked, and the sink had a small puddle of water in its basin; each drop added only a subtle sound to the noise filled room

"Here I am," he muttered. "sitting here with my thoughts . . . and my dreams . . . and I do not have a thing . . . not a thing . . . Damn! That's a hell of a way to be."

And the cup grew cool; the momentary warmth was dispelled. the chill made him shiver. He slid back in the chair, and moved toward the stove.

"I once believed that two people". . . He was dwelling deeper in thought, "we were two...once."

He poured slowly, still in

Pledge Changes Announced By IFS Council

Numerous changes in the pledging procedure were approved this year by the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council.

Greek events began this year with and IFSC dance in the Main Dining Room on Friday, October 7. Each Greek Organization was represented at the social as an introduction for prospective pledges.

In place of the one closed fraternity tea previously held, which was in effect a bid to that fraternity, each fraternity now may hold two teas. It is felt widely by the brothers that this gives them a better opportunity to meet prospective pledges. Closed teas will be held October 24 to the 27th.

Sororities are allowed one tea as in previous years, however an invitation to the tea does not necessarily constitute a bid to that sisterhood. The sorority teas will be held from October 11, through the 30th.

Al Lundgren, President of IFSC has stated that he prefers this year's bidding procedure over that of previous years. He feels it gives the brothers a chance to get a good look at prospective pledges and to find out more about the fraternity. He suggested that if this bidding procedure works well, it should be expanded to sororities.

Roger J. Giordano, IFSC

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The Twain Shall Meet

by Gerry Donofrio

One complaint frequently heard among college students is that there is not enough interaction or socialization between members of the different classes. Freshmen want to know sophomores, sophomores seek the juniors, juniors believe that as upper-classmen they are equal to the seniors, and the seniors believe that they are untouchable. Each grade level is an independent entity and it is almost an impossibility to get a truly mingled group.

True socializers take heart! I believe that here at Newark State the age old problem of the meeting of the grades is beginning to be solved. I make this statement on first hand experience and observation.

What caused me to attain this unbelievable belief? I will give you facts and let you be the judge. The time is about three weeks into the fall semester. The schedule for every student is beginning to become routine matter, each student has accepted the necessity for the repeating daily exodus to the Y, and the social life has emerged from its fetus form. One afternoon I was standing in line in front of the coffee machine. I did not really want any coffee, but just as the

rest of the students were habitually drinking coffee to break the monotony so was I. This is a sad fact about the Y. Many of us students have a class followed by a free period which is then followed by another class. This means that the twenty minute travel time, the fifty minute class period, and the other twenty minute travel time is to be spent at the Y, a total of 90 minutes. I am sure that anyone who has tried knows you cannot study at the Y, there just are no facilities or atmosphere for such endeavor. To go back to the campus and study in the library is ridiculous because the time spent finding a spot on the campus to park and the time spent for the return trip to the Y leaves very little time to study. Because of this very situation, I was standing in line at the Y to get a cup of the good home brewed coffee. And here at this point, my friends, is where the main topic of this article begins to unfold.

My dime was deposited and the friendly machine was joyously regurgitating its delicious body fluid into my little paper cup. As I stood there and pretended to need and enjoy the muddy elixir I heard a voice say "do you have change of a quarter?" I looked to my left. Nothing. I looked to my right. Nothing. I looked behind me. Nothing. I told myself I had better take it easy. Once again the voice pleaded "do you have change of a quarter?" There was no one in sight and now my

hand began to tremble. Suddenly I felt a tug at my sweater, I looked down and there he was, an urchin holding a quarter in his grubby little hand. "Do you have change of a quarter?"

I gave the little tyke the change and watched him as he made the coffee machine regurgitate once again. After he got his cup he came over to me and I asked if he wasn't too young to drink coffee. He said that he liked it and it was better than those carbonated beverages (later I looked this up in the dictionary and it means soda.) He looked up at me and said his name was Howie and I told him my name. He also told me that he went to school here. I said that I did also. He said that his class was blocks and yo-yo. I told him my class was ed. psy. and by now I was beginning to feel like a yo-yo. He looked up at me again and said, "going to college sure is fun even if you are only six years old." I tried to convince myself that the look of mockery in his youthful eyes was really admiration for a collegiate, but then he took out of his pocket his new Duncan yo-yo and asked me if I wanted to give it a few spins. I just looked at him and desperately fought the urge to run to Malone's and re-establish my adulthood. I guess by the look on my face the tyke realized that I did not want to try his yo-yo and he said to me, "I have

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thought, and the cup again was warm. He walked slowly to the window, looked out under the gray, and watched the rain.

"Damn this rain!"

"It's a hard task to be on your own strength," he again went into his mind, his chest felt tight, and his heart felt heavy. "I'm no different... I too need something to hold on to. I just can't stay this way." At crooked smile crossed his

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Intimations Lift Not The Painted Veil

by Vito Tamburello

I guess you could say I live in the suburbs because there aren't too many factories around our way. Most of the folks don't work close by; they travel to New York every day because that's where most everything is happening or so they say.

Take my next door neighbor. He's a real funny guy. The other day he told me, "It's all a rat race, Veet, and it looks like the rats are winning." Like I said, he's a real funny guy. He works in this big voter research place where they figure out who will win the national elections. He says that's only the first step and that pretty soon there is going to be an Infant Profile Analysis, so when you have a baby you let the machine examine him and the machine tells you what the baby is qualified to do and what he should be when he grows up.

I was thinking maybe when a person dies and everybody goes to the funeral parlor that instead of a casket and corpse they could have a projection screen. Then the funeral director could show filmed highlights of the guy's life complete with stop-action camera to illustrate those very special moments. That way everybody would be more at ease and they could eat popcorn and pop the tops off beer cans like they do in those commercials and maybe compare area code numbers so as to get to know each other better.

Speaking of getting to know

each other, my father was saying that these days the national pastime is something called psychoanalysis. When he was a kid there was just baseball. His hero was Babe Ruth and he never knew that the Babe drank whiskey and swore and broke curfew rules. But besides breaking the rules the Babe also broke the records--which made him a great big beautiful hero--and you don't see his kind around any more.

Today's ballplayers are well-behaved because they don't

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The Purpose

by Alice Pearlman

Watching from the window of my off-campus room, I wished fervently that I had the courage (or was it gall?) to remove a vital tube from my landlady's television set. But now it was too late, for there she was, running up the walk eagerly anticipating those joy-filled evening hours when

prepared for another "night."

Such an evening is typical for me—a sample of off-campus living. Yet it means much more than simply a thoughtless TV bug with a hearing problem. Rather it is a fitting culmination to a day at Newark State. With the exception of an immediate circle of friends a student at Newark State is quite alone. And apart from class, the teachers, as the landlady calls them, converse among themselves divorcing their lives from those of their students. "After hours" communication is limited to academic subjects and, understandably, the student does not eagerly anticipate his daily education, with the knowledge that it is regulated by schedules and not human contact and interaction.

If a student has an unfulfilling college day, how can he be expected to lead a satisfied after-school life? Are they not, indeed, linked? in fact interdependent?

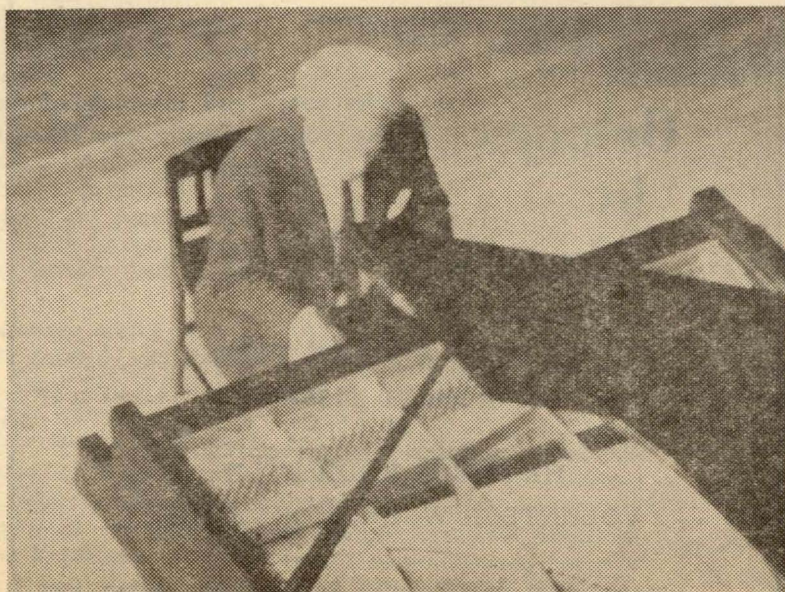
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Dean Expresses Gratitude For Student Assist

Dean of Students Herbert W. Samenfeld expressed the gratitude of the Administration to the students who rendered their services for the Metropolitan debut of Professor Paul Baumgartner on Friday evening October 7.

The sisters of Pi Eta Sigma assisted in the check room and the brothers of Nu Delta Pi by serving as ushers and hosts. The Industrial Arts majors assisted in handling details of staging including the construction of a screen, used on the stage, under the supervision of Dr. Vance Snyder, Chairman, Fine and Industrial Arts. Two students from the technical service handled lighting and sound under the direction of Mr. Craycraft of the English Department.

Students who participated are: Susan Fern, Tina Lubar, Ellen Gould, John Belz, Powell Sals, Gene O'Connell, Joseph Wolff, Clinton Miller, Neal Berger, Albert Musmanno, Jack Cioce, Richard English, Frank Blum, Spencer Trocey, Anthony Patriarca, Arron Kruger, John Russell, and William Nielson.



Swiss Pianist Paul Baumgartner
Performing at Newark State

Dem Candidate Allen Calls For
'The Moral Use of White Power'

"The Moral Use of White Power" was the topic of an address delivered by Dr. Robert F. Allen, candidate for Congress in the 12th District, at a meeting held in Summit City Council Chambers on Sunday, October 16th.

In his address, Dr. Allen pointed out that "White Power" often has meant aggressive, vicious hatred of the Negro, exemplified by the racist preachings of Lester Maddox and Orval Faubus, the killers of civil rights workers, and the destruction of the 1966 Civil Rights Bill. Dr. Allen pointed out that the silence of millions of white people in the face of overt racism has allowed relations between Negroes and Whites to deteriorate to its present critical state.

Because of the immoral use of "White Power," Dr. Allen says that Negroes are not free to live where they choose, are not free to work at what they are qualified for, and not free to receive quality education. The Newark State College Professor said that here in the 12th district the problem is not "Black Power" but the misuse all of us have made of "White Power."

Becoming specific, Dr. Allen pointed to Summit where "most of the black children

Students Increase
But Loans Remain
At Same Number

Accompanying an increase in the number of students at Newark State College is an increase in the number of financial aid problems.

Mrs. Claire Davies, Financial Aid Advisor at the college, stated that while the number of individual loans has remained constant over the past few years, the number of ND EA funds have increased. But the larger number of applicants has made it more difficult percentage wise for many more people to receive these loans.

Even though many banks are participating to support the State loan program, problems are still arising. For example, many participating banks have found that parents are borrowing money under a student's name because these students only pay interest on loans while in school and only

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Pledge Change

(Continued from page 3)

representative from Nu Sigma Phi approves of the bidding procedure because it gives the brothers an opportunity to get to know the pledges. He stated, "The two teas give the brothers the chance to find out who they really want."

Joe Grillo from Sigma Beta Tau said, "This new procedure is a lot better. It has been a long time coming. It will eliminate the dead wood from the organizations."

Treasurer Larry Feinsod of Sigma Theta Chi stated, "Now we will try to get closer to the pledges. Unity among fraternities and sororities is important. I like the idea of having two teas."

A Greek Weekend for all pledges will be held on November 18th, 19th and 20th.

in the city are sent to one school - a school that is visibly inferior to the other schools. The PTA of that school has campaigned for an improvement in the quality of education there, which they believe is below standards set in other schools of the district."

"Short Hills, on the other hand," Dr. Allen said, "is a marvelous, affluent little area with no school segregation. Millburn, of which Short Hills is a part, has only a few problems. They have solved that problem because there are no Negroes in Short Hills. Millburn, of which Short Hills is a part, has only a few Negroes, as does Mountainside, New Providence, Livingston, Fairfield, Essex Fells and North Caldwell."

"In Union, where I live, Negroes face problems of underemployment. They are not able to get the kinds of jobs for which they are capable, because of discrimination. This is why Union faces the problem of high percentage of school dropouts among Negroes. There is no motivation."

"Many of the Negroes who live in my district live in Plainfield - a city that witnessed five months of demonstrations three years ago that shocked the city officials who were sure that Negroes were satisfied and content with conditions there. De facto school segregation was only the surface issue in that hour of Plainfield's history."

To alter this situation in the 12th district and throughout the United States, Dr. Allen stated he will take action and massive expenditure of federal funds and human resources because there is so much catching-up to do.

Allen's primary goal, he said is to open up employment opportunities in private industry and the government sector on

a major scale to our Negro citizens.

To effect this, he advanced the program of "New Careers for the Poor" which he said he will develop into legislation for Congress. Under the "New Careers" program, one million jobs are to be provided for the poor by making available employment opportunities that open doors to further advancement - this goal to be achieved by utilizing the untrained to fill the acute shortage of trained people in the expanding field of human service and in programs of self help and community renewal. It would employ non-professionals in such occupations as laboratory assistants, nurses aides, community research interviewers, training as part of the regular secondary school and community college programs. It would require large scale federal assistance to provide funds for training and education.

The moral use of "White Power," Dr. Allen declared, also means the enforcement of fair housing laws and civil rights statutes and an end to discrimination in employment. In concluding his address, Dr. Allen urged the audience to resist the rising tide of racism creeping north from Alabama and to support a moral drive for full equality of opportunity for the Negro. He urged that we "not be concerned with Black Power but with the moral use of our White Power. We should look forward to the day when Black Power and White Power will be united in solidarity and in a human power that will create what will be a truly great Society."

NOTICE

All interested students are cordially invited to attend an informal lecture in the NSC Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, October 24. Mr. Craycraft will discuss the new stage facilities and their possibilities as related to theatre productions.

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
Monday, Oct. 24		
3:00	Play rehearsal	Little Theater
6:00-10:00	Pi Eta Sigma Tea	East Room
8:00-11:00	W.R.A. Halloween Square Dance (T)	D'Angola Gym
Tuesday, Oct. 25		
12:40-1:50	Madrigal Choir	Little Theater
1:50-2:40	Stokes - Mr. Janus	Little Theater
3:00	Play rehearsal	Little Theater
1:50-2:40	Social Studies Dept. Tea	East Room
1:50	Assembly	Auditorium
1:50	Renata Club	Sloan Lounge
	Soccer-NSC vs. Upsala College	Away
5:00-7:00	Student Org. Finance Board	Faculty Dining Room
5:00-7:00	NSC Judo Club	Gym D
6:00-10:00	Omega Sigma Psi Tea	East Room
7:30-10:00	Nu Theta Chi Meeting	Faculty Dining Room
7:30-10:00	Nu Delta Pi Meeting	Gallery
6:30-9:30	Beta Delta Chi Meeting	Hex Room
6:00-11:00	Rho Theta Tau	Little Theater
7:00-10:00	Sigma Theta Chi	Main Dining Room
7:30-10:30	Sigma Beta Tau Meeting	Camp. Sch. Aud.
7:30-10:30	Sigma Kappa Phi Meeting	Camp. Sch. Mus. Rm
Wednesday, Oct. 26		
11:00-2:00	Faculty-staff Buffet	East Room
1:50-2:40	Women's Chorus	Little Theater
2:00-4:00	NSPRA-Essex Union Chapter	Sloan Lounge
3:00	Play rehearsal	Little Theater
5:00-6:00	Program Committee Meeting	Alumni Lounge
5:00	Student Org. Exec. Council	Faculty Dining Room
7:30	Faculty Dames Exec. Board	Alumni Lounge
6:00-10:00	Nu Sigma Tau Tea	East Room
8:00-9:30	Nu Delta Pi Pledge Reception	Gallery
8:00	Murray Louis Dance Company	Auditorium
Thursday, Oct. 27		
9:00-4:00	Naval Aviation Team	Alumni Lounge
All day	I.D. Pictures	
	Special Ed. Dept.	Little Theater
	Special Ed. Dept.	Main Dining Room
5:00-7:30	Cheerleading	Dla
5:00-10:00	Nu Theta Chi Tea	East Room
7:00-10:00	Omega Sigma Psi Meeting	Faculty Dining Room
7:00-8:00	Nu Sigma Phi Meeting	B-14
8:00-10:00	Phys. Ed. Majors Club	Gym B
Friday, Oct. 28		
9:00-4:00	Naval Aviation Info Team	Alumni Lounge
5:00	Student Council	East Room
8:00-12:00	Social Committee Mixer	Main Dining Room
Saturday, Oct. 29		
	Soccer-NSC vs. Marist College	Away
Sunday, Oct. 30		
6:00-10:00	Beta Delta Chi Tea	East Room

NOTICE

Modern Dance technique class — every Monday from 5 to 6 in the Dance Studio. All are welcome.

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"More Sound And Fury"

(Continued from page 2)

ver had any trouble securing a place to sit at any of the programs held in the New Auditorium. (One reason for this may be the foresight of those responsible for planning the Theatre, but it is only an insignificant one.) The bulk of the credit belongs to You, fellow students.

I must admit that there are still a few who haven't yet caught on to the technique. This, however, was bound to happen. A few stubborn jerks exist in every crowd.

Again I extend my congratulations to you. I have every confidence that you will keep up the good work.

Assuredly yours,
Karen Bradshaw '69

P.S. To those of you who thought the 'Grand Design' was connected with Art — my condolences.

Transportation!?

To the Editor:

My Brothers of Sigma Beta Tau have once again sponsored a bus service for students with classes at the YMHA. We tried this same service last year without success and financially took it on the chin. Two weeks ago, after discussing the transportation and traffic problem with Dean Samenfeld, we decided to give the bus another try as a service to the students.

Is Sigma Beta Tau profiting by having this Bus? The bus is rented from Camptown bus line at \$50.00 per day this means 500 students per day would have to ride the bus to prevent us from again losing money. So far the bus has averaged approximately 70 riders per day, no where near 500.

I'd like to see free transportation to the "Y" — but I'd hate to see what the student fee on the admission slip would be next semester — and would it be fair to the students who don't have classes at the "Y?"

Is petition the answer? No! The administration cannot af-

ford a bus, especially if the bus is not needed. I'm certain that when President Wilkins looks out and observes the bus leaving for the "Y" with seven passengers aboard, five of them being Brothers of Tau, he realizes there is no need for a bus service — and that the Brothers of Tau are glutted for punishment to pay for this bus each day. I'm wondering myself!

Action is more effective than any petition — Let's prove the need for a bus by filling the one we have now!

Thank You
Andy Ray,
President, Sigma Beta Tau

An Apology

To the Editor:

We would like to use your paper as a vehicle to apologize to our constituents for the apparent lack of action taken by Council since this semester began.

There is a strong tendency for Council to become bogged down by the wording of policy and support statements as well as to what our position should be.

While involved in this, the same Council sees fit to table action on committees, etc. that DEMAND forceful and expedient action before Council becomes viewed as a typical "high school" body.

Why don't you see your representative and find out exactly how you are being represented.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce Karlson
William Vesey
Richard Davidson

Clarification

To The Editor:

I would like to clarify and correct some minor errors contained in the Independent account of my appearance before Student Council. Article VII, Sub Section B, Section 8 of the By-Laws states the following:

"The Faculty Tenure Com-

mittee shall present to the Administration the students' view of the competency of each instructor coming up for tenure and to strive for continued improvement in the competencies of instructors at Newark State College."

Therefore what I proposed not, as your paper reported, the establishment of a Student Committee on Faculty Tenure, but rather the reactivation of the one which already exists as a Standing Committee.

Student Council is authorized and empowered to present recommendations to the Faculty Tenure Committee by use of the above listed By-Law and I would point out that this is not necessarily limited only to negative recommendations but can apply to positive affirmations as well.

Student Council is our representative body. We elected Council. We support Council. By our appearance before it in matters which affect and concern us, yet reaffirm our belief that our Council is fully capable of performing its functions and duties in a responsible manner.

Since machinery already exists for the proper processing of student dissatisfaction with faculty competence, it is not necessary to resort to the columns of the newspaper for public allegations of alleged faculty inadequacy, but rather to have the option of submitting those areas of dissatisfaction to the appropriate Council Committee for their processing under Section 8, Sub Section B. of Article VII.

If our pangs of hunger for a particular area of knowledge in a course (not "selected" as your article states, but required by the demands of the curriculum) are not equally shared by the only professor teaching it, it does not mean that we cannot sit down at the same table. We do not wish to prescribe his diet, but neither do we wish him to prescribe ours. My appearance before Council was not only on my behalf, as your article seems to intimate, but on behalf of a considerable number of my

fellow students who share these feelings and wished them to be made known to Council.

That student participation, through the Committees of our Council, in matters of procedure and policy, is indeed requested, authorized and desired, is patently evidenced by the very existence of Section 8, Sub Section B of Article II, and apparently confirmed by your report of the statement of the newly elected Chairman of the Faculty Senate to the effect that "policy was to be established through a cooperative effort of lay persons, administration, faculty and students..."

Florence Ageitos

A Paradox

To the Editor:

Tuesday, October 11, was an ordinary day at Newark State College, and yet it wasn't so ordinary. Mr. David Schoenbrun, internationally known journalist and commentator, was invited to address the students of this college at its first M. Ernest Townsend Memorial Lecture Series for the year 1966-67.

Mr. Schoenbrun's topic, "Whatever Happened to the Grand Design?" was a lucid analysis of this nation's relations with Europe since World War II. (He also included Viet Nam in his lecture and at the coffee hour that followed.) The audience was attentive from the moment he began to speak until he answered the last question.

Audience? This is a paradox. The magnificent one million dollar Theatre for the Performing Arts with its 975 seats was practically empty. Approximately 200 seats were occupied. This indicates that Mr. Schoenbrun faced 200 individuals and 775 vacant seats while he spoke about the grave state of affairs in our world.

The committee informed Mr. Schoenbrun that this was a commuting college. Students had various off campus commitments. A large majority

held jobs; others had car pool arrangements; others were meeting their 65 hour requirements. What we did not tell Mr. Schoenbrun was that the Snack Bar was filled to capacity while his lecture was taking place and that we had to push our way through the crowded corridor in the College Center in order to get to the theatre. The guest speaker smiled and said he "understood."

But we do not understand why students who pay a \$50 a year student activities fee fail to attend the activities brought to his campus for their pleasure and enlightenment. Fifty dollars still seems to be a substantial amount of money to a college student. Mr. Schoenbrun's fee for the lecture was \$1,000. He was not offended nor did he feel slighted because he addressed an audience of 200 and 775 empty seats.

We are not attempting to prescribe what students should or should not do during the College Hour on Tuesday of each week. However, since we are spending their money, we are eager to have these lectures well attended.

Your Student Council has given the Townsend Lecture Series more money this year than it has in the past. Evidently the campus leaders feel the Series was worthy of increased funds. As a result, we are exploring the possibility of bringing such speakers as Edward Albee, James Baldwin, Vance Packard, Leroi Jones and others to this campus in March and April.

Jules Feiffer, noted social satirist and humorist, will be our second Townsend Lecture Series speaker on Tuesday, Nov. 15. His topic is "The Social Critic in American Society." Mr. Feiffer's fee is \$1,000. He will get his check whether there are 50 occupied seats, 500 occupied seats or 975 occupied seats. We would like Mr. Feiffer to feel he has really earned his money.

Need we say more?

Dr. Mason Gross, president of Rutgers University, once referred to New Jersey as a "cultural desert." Newark State College can refute this charge because of its genuine interest in music, drama, art and the dance on this campus. The student body should support and show interest in these programs. Unless it does, Newark State College might indeed become a "cultural desert."

Sidney Kruger, adviser, Townsend Lecture Series.

Congratulations

To the Editor:

Heartiest congratulations should go to Rich Davidson for the tremendous job he did on the Freshman Orientation Program.

The extensive planning and work which went into this program show the dedication which Richie has for Newark State College. He is one of those people who are often content to work behind the scenes and we sincerely feel he deserves public thanks for making this program successful.

Sincerely,
Annette Bruno and
Martha Williams

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Notice

APPA

Kappa Epsilon sorority Clothing drive for a Leper Colony. Old clothing may be left in boxes provided in the College Center. October 17-28.

CANDY SALE

First Annual Candy Sale! Sponsored by the Sisters of Sigma Beta Chi. Choose from a selection of delicious mixed candy. Help us support our Foster Child. See the sisters of Sigma Beta Chi for details.

ATTENTION ALL

Attention All Students — Student Government Evaluation on N.S.C. "Cut Policy" will be mailed to all homes. Please return completed forms to Frank Nero care of Student Organization office as soon as possible.

Faculty — Staff — Students.

I. D. photographs will be taken all day Thursday, October 27, in the Hex Room of the College Center. Students who have not received their I.D.'s should check lists posted on bulletin boards for re-takes. New I.D. blanks are available in the College Center Office. You must have your I.D. photo taken this day or will be required pay a \$1.25 late charge. This I.D. will be required to attend all college functions.

Frosh Politicians Attend Stu - Gov Orientation Prog

Stu-Org Groups Speak

An orientation program designed especially to inform freshmen seeking students government offices was presented on Wednesday, October 12.

The program, directed by council's election committee chairman, Richard Davidson, combined the efforts of a number of groups in Student Organization. These groups provided speakers on various topics relating back to the group.

Following a welcome by Davidson, Freshmen were directed to assemble in pre-designated groups of approximately 10 people. Each group met at a specific location where they remained while each speaker initiated the discussion.

Among those who spoke were council members Patricia Mac Namara, and Richard Davidson and secretary Martha Williams who discussed various aspects of the elections and campaigns; Council President Dan Catullo, who outlined Council's structure; Junior Class President Joseph Murray, who discussed class offices; Annette Bruno, Finance Board Chairman who explained that Board's function; Claire Denman who spoke on the significance of the College Union Building Committee (CUBCO) of which she is secretary. The Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) was represented by its president, Al Lundgren and News Edi-

Intimations

(Continued from page 3)

want to give the game a bad image. Some of them can't hit the ball too well but that does not matter as long as they can sign their names on big advertising contracts. Boy, they can sure sign their names. And so now even sports has a new image (there are no realites on Madison Avenue, only images). It's called money and it's spelled advertising.

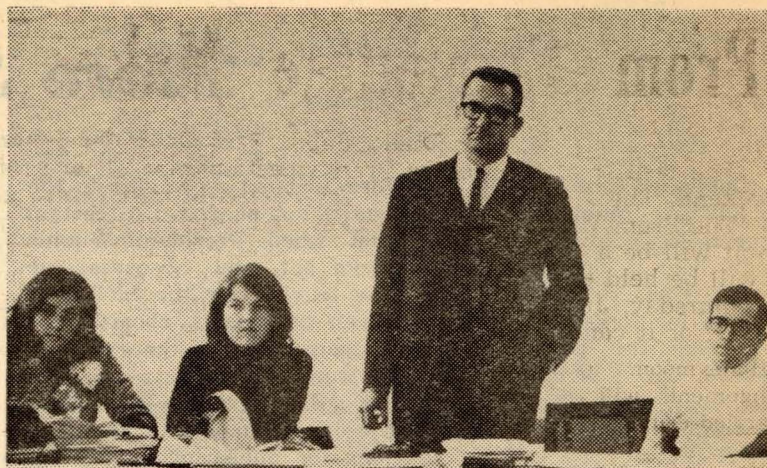
It doesn't matter that some of the magic is gone because that's kid stuff and grown-ups are too sophisticated. Besides, they invented a new way to bring back the magic and nostalgia of the old days. It's called pop art or camp. Now old comic books are the staple of the new intellectuals and everybody can be an artist if he can paste soup labels on cardboard or smash up his car and remove the fender.

It's hard to tell who's putting whom on, but I guess it's all right as long as everyone has fun.

I was at the art museum the other day looking at some paintings by Cezanne and Monet and I was disturbed by the curious sound made by two greyish rats as they scurried down the marble corridor. The rats actually looked kind of cute and I hear that they eat only garbage. I guess it's good to have a few around. I guess they couldn't do much harm.

for Mary Veronica Antonakas discussed the responsibilities of the INDEPENDENT. The National Student Association was discussed by Bill Price, NSA Coordinator.

Approximately 140 freshman attended.



Robert F. DeSantis at Council Meeting, Friday, October 14

Council Discusses Tolls, Draft, Railroad and Cuts

Senior and Soph Seats Filled

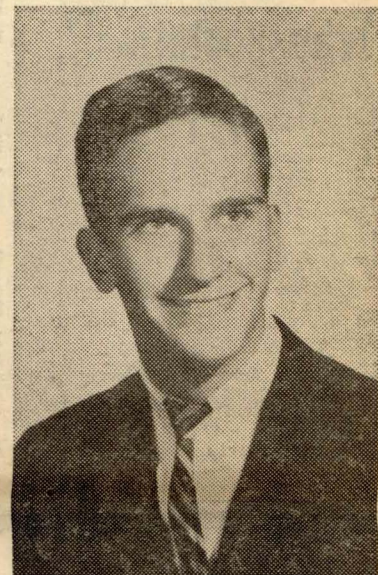
Mr. Robert DeSantis spoke before Council on October 14, requesting support for Project S.T.O.P. (Stop Tolls On Parkway.) He outlined the project's purposes and emphasized the need for public support of the endeavor. (see story, p. 1)

Council also received a letter from D.W. Jones of the Fine Arts Department. A copy of a letter to the Faculty Senate concerning the sending of grades and local draft board, it suggested that until this practice is corrected, male students receive A's on their transcripts.

Vacant Senior and Sophomore seats on Council were filled with unanimous approval of Council President, Dan Catullo's recommendations. Irene Schlosser and Robert Thomas are the Senior representatives, and James Farrell, George Domereki, and Kevin Roberts filled the Sophomore seats.

Other suggestions were made before Council but no real action was taken. Reports were presented from Council members regarding student representation on the Curriculum Committee and the cancellation of the proposed political forum.

Additional committees were proposed: One to draft a letter in support of Dr. O'Meara's project of getting the Jersey Central Railroad to build a station on Green Lane. A second committee will be set up to help coordinate and act-

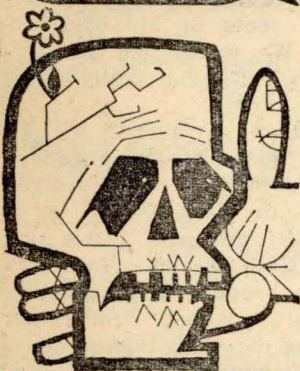


Ed Esposito, Newly Appointed Vice Pres. Sophomore Class

ivate many N.S.A. functions on Campus. Frank Nero requested participation in the newly formed Cut System Committee, and stated that of he replies he has received, over 70 per cent support an unlimited cut policy.

President Catullo said that members to the Faculty Tenure Committee will be selected and approved by the next meeting.

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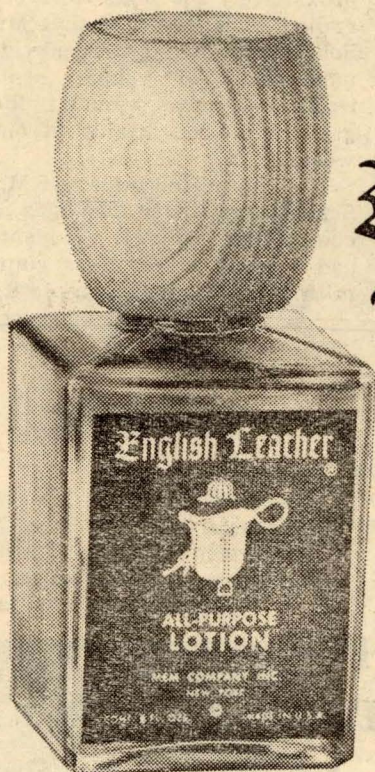
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Prom Committee Makes Final Arrangements For Senior Week

by Diana Malka President of the Senior Class

The results of the Senior Prom questionnaire show preference for the Senior Prom Weekend. The Prom Committee has moved to make final arrangements for the affair.

The Prom Weekend is the perfect and unique end to our stay at Newark State. The event will be a two-day stay at Lake Copake Country Club Resort in Upstate New York. It will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11. The weekend follows graduation on Thursday, June 8, and it can serve as time off before plunging into the "cold, cruel, world" or it can serve as a "second honeymoon," naturally, for those who have had a first

Honeymoon. (Lodging arrangements will be made for married couples.)

You will be welcomed to Lake Copake Country Club Resort, nestled in the foot hills of the beautiful Berkshire Mountains, and surrounded by picturesque, ten-mile Copake Lake. After your registration, you will be shown to spacious accommodations, all comfortable, all having private baths, and all overlooking the Lake. For your convenience, a staff of waiters and chamber maids will be at your disposal.

All facilities will be open exclusively to the Class of 1967. Inclusive of these facilities are such recreational facilities as

swimming, boating, shuffleboard, water skiing, golfing, tennis, volleyball, baseball, ping pong, etc. Located on Lake Copake is a beautiful 18-hole, private golfcourse. a snack bar will be open for the hungry people, and a bar will be open night and day for those on liquid diets.

On Saturday evening the Prom or dinner dance will be held. A cocktail hour will be held on the patio green, during which flowers will be given to the girls, and after which a complete full course dinner, including drinks, will be served.

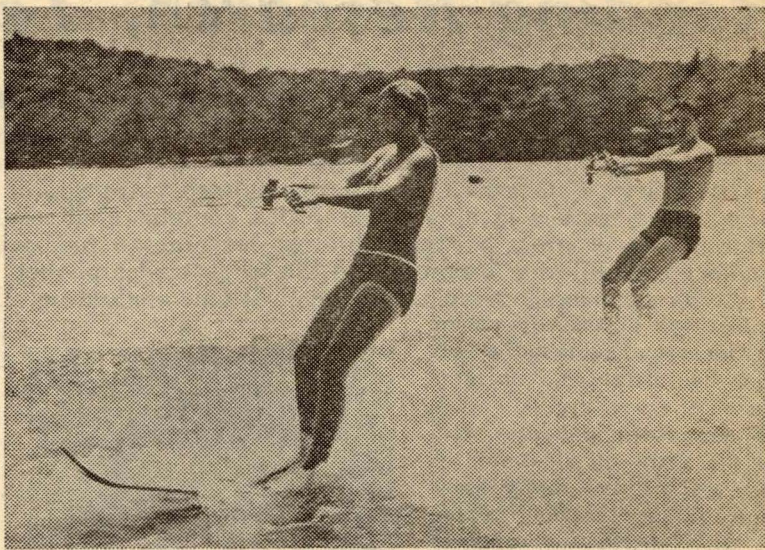
Dancing and entertainment will be provided by an or-

chestra until 1 a.m. After the Prom you may retire or continue dancing to a rock and roll band. The Snack Bar will also be open to provide snacks and drinks for the surviving crowd. At this time there will be night swimming.

Sunday, church services will be readily available, all recreational facilities will be reopened, and a full course breakfast will be served. A golf tournament will follow if there are enough who request it. Lunch will be served, provisions will be made for liquid diets, as well as non-liquid diets.

Departure time is between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Transportation to and from is optional. Busses will be provided, the cost being \$10.00 round trip, per couple. Travel by car will also cost \$10.00, after paying for gas and tolls. "Relax, and leave the driving to us."

After giving you this fantastic account of the weekend, we shall give you the unbelievable price -- \$35 per couple. Just \$35 per couple -- this can be paid for all at once or on our installment plan. Starting November 1, through November 18, contracts with a \$5 initial deposit will be accepted. If you do not sign up at this



Water Skiing Anyone?

time, you may do so again in December, February, & April. All bids must be paid for by May 20th. The \$35 bid is inclusive of food, lodging, drinks, all facilities, entertainment flowers, and favors.

For those who desire, there will be available an official school letters from the office of the Dean, sanctioning this affair as a responsible school function. These letters will be sent directly from the Dean to a young lady or her parents upon request. If you desire this service, please indicate it when you deposit your first payment

If the choice is to have the Prom formal, evening gowns and tuxedos, rather than semi-formal, arrangements will be made for the men to rent tuxedos for \$7 to \$9.

We urge you to support this weekend. It is an affair which

has been approved by the administration; it is unique and can be memorable.

Schedule of events:.....

Saturday, June 10th

9:30 a.m. - Departure from NSC

12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Arrival, Registration, Free Time

6:00 p.m. - Cocktail hour

7:30 p.m. 1:00 a.m. - Dinner and dancing

Sunday, June 11th

1:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. - More dancing, Drinking, Swimming

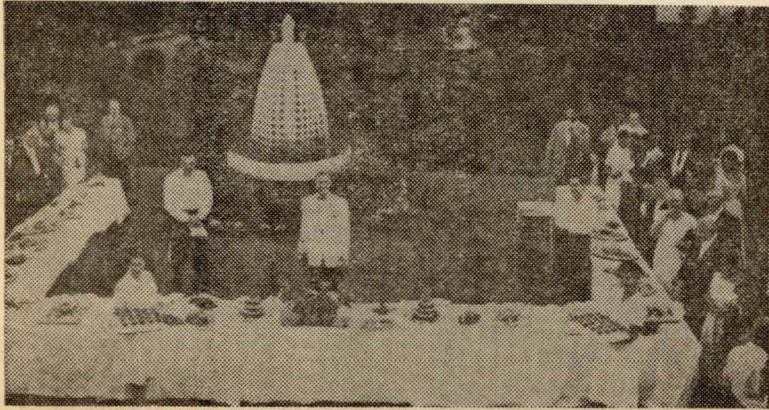
3:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. - Retirement or whatever

8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. - Church services

9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Breakfast, Swimming, etc., Golf Tournament

1:00 p.m. - Lunch

4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Departure



Lawn Party, one of the many activities of senior weekend in New York

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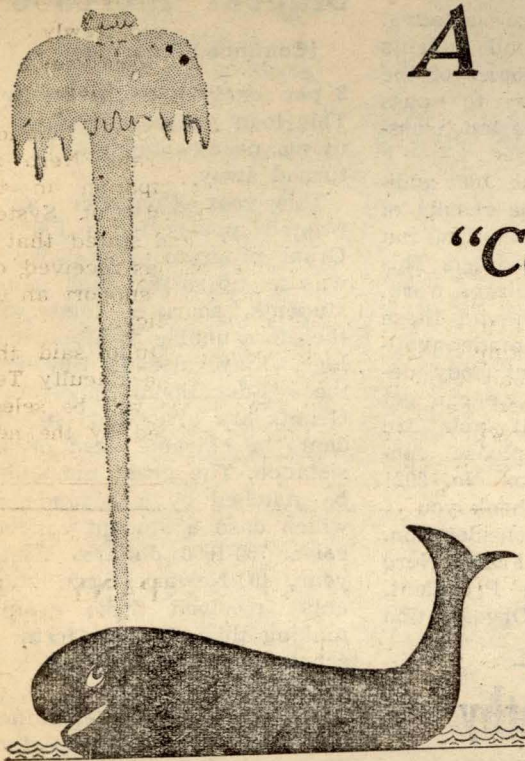
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Chasnoff Completes A Two Year Reading Research, Tells Results

Phonetic and Traditional Alphabets Used

An educational research specialist who has studied the effects of the initial teaching alphabet on Johnny's reading progress is taking a cautious view of the innovation.

Dr. Robert E. Chasnoff, who has completed two years of research involving 20 classes of beginning readers in nine communities, contends that results do not reveal a significant difference in progress between children learning to read with the 44-character phonetic alphabet and children learning with the traditional alphabet.

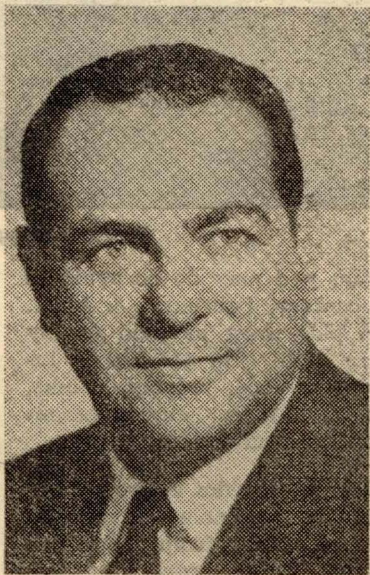
"Why do people grasp at an idea without evaluating? Or do they condemn without evaluating?" he asks, discussing the widespread publicity the technique has attracted. "So often innovations are argued about with emotional polemics taking the place of substantiated evidence. All we really know about initial teaching alphabet (i.t.a) is that it certainly is worth investigating."

The initial teaching alphabet provides a set of phonetic symbols, each of them standing for only one sound. It is used to introduce first grade children to techniques of unlocking the printed word and is replaced in the second grade by the traditional alphabet.

"We cannot conclude the effectiveness of a technique until it has been subjected to scientific research conducted over a sustained period of time," Dr. Chasnoff says. He points out that research so far has not indicated that children learn to read better with i.t.a, nor has it revealed harmful results from use of the method.

Dr. Chasnoff began his research in i.t.a. in September 1964 with a grant from the U. S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He established in different schools, which he prefers not to identify at this time, paired classes of first graders. One of each pair, an experimental class, used the initial teaching alphabet; the other, which he calls the "control class," used traditional symbols.

After 160 days of instruction



Dr. Robert Chasnoff

the Stanford Achievement Test and the California Reading Test were administered to all students in the traditional alphabet. The mean grade score was 20.37 for the experimental group and 20.72 for the total control group. The difference between the means was not statistically significant," he concludes.

Achievement tests administered the following year did not show a discernible difference in reading and language skills between the experimental and control groups, he says. "We found that the mean of the median grade score for the experimental population 31.242. For the control population the mean grade score was 30.317. These means were not significantly different," he explains. Warning that it is still too early to draw final conclusions, Dr. Chasnoff

maintains that the real test will be "a follow-up over a period of several years to seek comparative long-range effects."

Dr. Chasnoff presented his first statistics last February in a paper read at the annual meeting of the American Educational Research Association in Chicago, Ill. Research conducted after that date has still not shown a significant learning difference between the two groups, he says. A follow-up report is expected soon.

De Santis Asks

(Continued from Page 1)

the long distance traveller.

A commitment made to the people of this area is being violated by the state in that "the original intent in the creation of the Parkway was that it would eventually become a toll-free road." The move made by the Highway Authority, contends De Santis, frustrates this original goal.

A public forum between D. Louis Tonti, executive director of the Parkway and Assembly Minority Leader Frank X. McDermott of Union County was held at the Military Park Hotel in Newark. Interested students and faculty were invited to attend by De Santis.

Reaction to the imposition of tolls on the Parkway continues as towns begin to foresee difficulties arising from passage of the much debated bill.

In Rahway, Democratic candidate for Mayor, Robert H. McMenamin and his running mates Councilman John L. Gallo, John J. Gilgannan, and Stanley H. Needell oppose the tolls. McMenamin stated, "We don't want parkway traffic pouring into Rahway" and contends that any reimbursement from the state "will never compensate the city for increased traffic, road deterioration, and hazards" that would arise from the additional traffic load.

Freeholder Frank T. Cuchie of Roselle Park intends to take legal action to try to stop the tolls. Councilman Edward T. Miciek declared Roselle Park "will go to any extent" to halt the sale of the land to the New Jersey Highway Authority.

A resolution was passed in June by the Township of Union opposing the imposition of the tolls on the Parkway.

Republican Representative Florence P. Dwyer reported she is pressing the House Public Works for a public hearing on the bill.

In a news conference on October 13, Governor Hughes, an avid supporter of the bill, said he will continue the fight for the improvement of the Parkway even if the bill is not passed by Congress.

More Sound And Fury

(Continued from Page 2)

Major Problem

To the Editor:

Last year we had a major problem with maintenance in the College Center. Since that time we have had an increase of 324 students and the maintenance department hasn't changed their schedule in any way.

Why isn't this building cleaned more often and more efficiently? Why can't students use this building more freely so that they can enjoy a facet of their education?

After a letter last year a poll was taken of the maintenance men through Mr. Brilliante's office. Why wasn't something done at this time or over the summer when it wasn't too crowded here?

I am upset because people ask me why a certain room wasn't cleaned on a Friday night and Sorority Tea was scheduled for Sunday and there was no other maintenance after Friday.

Why can't something be done about this?

Tim Flynn, Jr.

Evaluation

To the Editor:

On Monday, October 17, copies of the results of last year's course evaluation were distributed. Due to a limited amount of copies, many students did not receive the results. However, last May copies were given to Student Council representatives and many class congress members. If you would like to see a copy, please contact your student student council representative. I would also urge all students who did receive copies of the evaluation results to pass them on to interested classmates.

There are about 300 additional copies of the results of the course evaluation, but these have to be coded. This involves quite a bit of work. The possibility of having these additional copies made available to the student body depends on whether we can get people to help! If you are willing to help, please contact me — mailbox No. 592!

Thank you
your consideration.

Frank Nero
Vice President,
Student Organization

On Apathy

To The Editor:

Out of 960 freshmen, only about 140 attended a political orientation program. Out of this number, only about 30 are actively seeking an elective office. Out of this class of 960, only three students who are not seeking an office attended a class rally at four o'clock on Friday.

I sponsored this rally. It was not to get votes for myself. It was to give the class a chance to meet the people who will be their leaders for the duration of their freshman year and, hopefully, for all four years of their college careers. I did not expect a large turnout. But, by the same token, I expected to see at least 50 to 100 interested students. I talked to more than 50 stud-

ents myself. Where were all of you?

I want to be the President of our class. But if you don't support our class, I will be able to do nothing. Not one of the candidates could move the mountains alone that the class can do as a collective unit!

Get up and meet your class candidates. When you have a free period, get over to the student center and find them. Right now, there is a more important subject to talk about: Your own elections. The college center is the focal point of student activities. I am always there between classes, as are most of the other candidates. Come over and meet us. We all need you! Right now to get elected; afterwards, to implement the ideas and programs we feel are needed to put this class on the move.

"Let Us Continue"

Robert Flynn

For Help

To the Editor:

This semester the sisters of EBX will be holding a clothing-drive to assist the National Teachers Corps in obtaining clothing for children from deprived areas. There will be boxes in the college center for any good-used clothing that you may have.

Your help and cooperation in this drive will be greatly appreciated by the sisters of EBX.

Thank-You
Sisters of EBX

Student Increase

(Continued from page 4)

3 per cent after graduation. This loan juggling has caused many needy students to be turned away.

This year, Congress appropriated monies for a Federal Grant program. The program was set up so that high school students, short of funds and therefore unable to attend college, may attend. However, these Educational Opportunity Grants are given only to students in extreme need of assistance. The grant must also be matched by loan funds, in which case a student can receive 700-1600 dollars. This year, 40 Newark State students received these grants, making this the first form of scholarship loans the college has had.

Mrs. Davies also explained that there are some opportunities in a work-study program for students to earn money. The program began in 1964 with a small number of interested students. Funds were available, but now with more interest, funds are tighter and jobs are scarcer. Mrs. Davies expressed a strong wish to expand the program to off-campus jobs coordinated with the poverty program, whereby students would work with disadvantaged youngsters. However, funds are not readily available for many students to be placed in these jobs until 1967-68, when Newark State can receive a larger amount of money.

One major reason for these problems is too many students for too few funds, and as of yet, no solution has been found.

Students For Case Seeks Support

Plans Rallies, Press Conferences

Steve Philpitt, northern regional chairman of Students for Case announced today that this bipartisan organization will sponsor Case rallies, hold college press conferences, organize student campaign workers, supply campaign material as well as applications for student absentee ballots.

Students for Case, which is dedicated to aid Senator Clifford P. Case in his bid for reelection, is headed by John Plahovinsak of Rider College. The northern region's coordinator is Steve Philpitt of Rutgers University. Regional headquarters is located at 18 Foxwood Drive in Somerset. The northern region includes the counties of Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon, Warren, Morris, Union, Essex, Hudson, Bergen, Passaic, and Sussex as well as the colleges in those counties. County and college Students for Case chairmen will be announced on October 14th.

Regional chairman Philpitt stated: "Students for Case invites all students who are interested in aiding New Jer-



Sen. Clifford Case

sey's greatest statesman since Woodrow Wilson to join in our efforts to re-elect Clifford P. Case."

Students and Business; Conflicting Interests

Marketing Manpower Conference Reveals Conflicts

by MARK R. KILLINGSWORTH
The Collegiate Press Service

TUXEDO, N. Y. — Why don't bright college kids want to go into business? That was the translation of the formal title of a conference on "Crisis in Marketing Manpower" held at the University of Michigan, September 25-27. Unlike most business conferences, this one had some students (including the present writer) as resource material, and the result was fascinating to watch.

Although Milton Mumford, president of Lever Brothers, opened the conference with a speech which, in effect, doubted that any such manpower crisis exists, most of the other participants didn't think so. Perhaps business would have trouble coping with a deluge of bright applicants, Mumford suggested; but Thomas McCabe of Scott Paper Company expressed the general reaction when he retorted, "I'd sure like to try."

The general feeling here seemed to be that, while business isn't in danger of attracting fewer numbers of graduates, it is already failing to attract the brightest graduates — the problem is one of quality, not quantity; they're not getting the bright ones.

Paul Gerwitz, an English major at Columbia, astonished the conference when he said he couldn't think of anyone he knew who wanted to go into business; most of his fellow students here had the same story to tell.

The businessmen sensed this is the problem, and they were all eager to find out why it exists. The "why" is long and

involved, but the following considerations are among the most important:

First, many bright college students find the goals of business irrelevant or unworthy. It is undeniable that business techniques, particularly as practiced by men like Robert McNamara and Sol Linowitz, are intellectually exciting and challenging. It is equally true that the back-stabbing and boot-licking that go on in business are to a large extent duplicated in government and academia (business has "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," but academia has "The Masters" and government has "Advise and Consent.")

But even if one accepts the fact that business' techniques are often exciting, it appears to college students that its central goal is profit — and that is a goal which doesn't interest very many of them.

How, for example, can one

worry about making a profit when there are slums in Los Angeles? Why make money when you can help develop the underdeveloped? In a way, John Kenneth Galbraith's doubts about the value of an increment to the Gross National Product, in the form of Toranadoes or thrust brassieres fulfills Joseph Schumpeter's prophecy that the general ethos of America would sooner or later grow antipathetic or hostile to business' goals — and the reactions of today's bright college students fulfill that prophecy too.

It is true, as a sophisticated businessman might point out, that business serves people while it makes profit. But that simply affirms that profit is not business' only goal without affecting the observation that profit is its central goal. Are more automobiles really a "service" when they create more air pollution, cause more highway deaths, requisition more of our countryside for freeways, create more traffic

(Continued on page 10)



Newark State's WRA Field Hockey Team Plays Trenton State. Finance Board Charges That No Money Was Allocated For This Activity

Advisors Call Foul

(Continued from page 1)

The second reason concerning the Board's contention that much of these activities would mainly benefit the Physical Education majors who are "strongly recommended" to participate in WRA activities. The Board believes, therefore, that the funding of these activities should not come from Student Organization funds.

The WRA has been given the opportunity to have a number of "play days." The main difference seems to be the limited number of play days as compared to the increased number which were hoped for in the original budget presented last spring.

Connie Delmonaco has stated that the WRA is far from satisfied with the budget or the proposed play days but would rather have this than nothing at all.

Intercollegiate activities for

women do not involve any championships or conferences. Miss Delmonaco stated that the WRA's main concern is to expand its program to accommodate girls who are interested in enlivening school spirit through team efforts.

Dr. Nettie D. Smith, an advisor to the WRA and a signatory to the letter stated, that the advisors have made their statement. They intend no further action but are waiting for response.

Daniel Catullo stated that a change of advisor might be advisable since the WRA can still function whether or not the advisors choose to do so.

Advisors to the WRA include Dr. Smith, Miss Catherine M. Stulb, Mrs. Edith Resnick and Dr. Staples Persinger.

Miss Stulb and Mrs. Resnick were unavailable for comment. Dr. Persinger chose not to comment.

The Purpose

(Continued from page 3)

Yet there are many students here at NSC who are dissatisfied with their academic life, and are quite happy with their social lives. If this is so, then they must virtually ignore their education and its shortcomings in order to achieve a feeling of self-satisfaction in the only way remaining — social contacts. Indeed, they cannot exist simultaneously happy with their social lives and totally dissatisfied with their academic one. They cannot exist unless those two lives are completely separate, and such is the case at this college.

It is a fact, and it seems to be undeniable, but is it right. Is that the purpose of college simply to supply an education (however deficient)? Or is it also to mature the personality through human interaction and in so doing, im- a college the mind as well? Isn't a college an integrated institution — the combination of academic teachings and the life experience?

If this is so, if an institution must be this in order to be called a college, then is it not so that Newark State has failed? Perhaps it is due to its metropolitan environment and commuting students. Or maybe it can be attributed to the great number of married and engaged students from the sophomore year onward. There is probably a multitude of factors — some uncontrollable, others indeed changeable. And if some of the important ones can be changed, would it not be "pleasant" to do so?



David Schoenbrun Addresses Students at N.S.C.

Schoenbrun Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

Schoenbrun cited a general rise in nationalism as a deterrent to internationalism. He related the history of the "Grand Design," from its early years as the special project of Jean Monet, during WWI and the short life of the League of Nations, to WWII, the United Nations, NATO, and its ardent promoter John F. Kennedy.

Throughout the program, Schoenbrun's broad knowledge of politics was apparent. A few well-timed anecdotes, one or two satirical remarks about President Johnson's role in European and world affairs, and an additional free and objective view-point succeeded in establishing Mr. Schoenbrun's expertise as an American, and news analyst.

The Vietnam situation, rising Polish anti-Semitism, and our unrealistic error in the U.S.'s relations with Red China, were among the topics that fell under the fire of Mr. Schoenbrun. He expressed a belief that the Grand Design of a United States of Europe, to include Great Britain, the Commonwealth, and the U.S., must eventually come about... but the damage now being

done in its delay may be irreparable.

David Schoenbrun is a man dedicated to opening the eyes of the "impatient generation" to the reality of our world situation.

A one-time teacher of French and Spanish, Mr. Schoenbrun has covered some of the most important and dramatic events in modern history, as a combat correspondent in Europe during the second World War, as Paris Bureau Chief of the Overseas News Agency, and during his 16-year career with CBS News. He is now world affairs correspondent for the Metromedia Network and editor of "the Diplomat," he is also the author of a biography, *The Three Lives of Charles De Gaulle*, published in 1965.

Student ID's Distributed to NSC Students

Student identification cards were distributed last week to 2100 Newark State Students. Color photographs and a list of regulations are features of these new I.D. cards.

Approximately 900 cards have not been processed. Some students must have their photos retaken while others have not yet come before the camera. Mr. Spencer Kopecky Assistant Dean of admissions, hopes to announce the date for the pictures to be taken soon.

I.D. cards can be used for closed affairs on this campus and for functions at some other schools.

If lost, the I.D.'s can be replaced for \$1.25.

Teenage; Adult Speech Therapy Available at NSC

A therapy program for teenage and adult stutterers is being held at Newark State College.

Those interested in enrolling themselves or their children in the program may do so by contacting Mrs. Frances Shockley, secretary of the Speech Clinic at the college. The telephone number is 289-4500.

The program offers individual therapy supplemented by group counseling. Applicants will be interviewed by Professor Joyce C. Heller, clinic supervisor.

Fee for the program is \$20.

Freshmen Primary Results
TREAS: Kathy Sokolowski
Linda Huff
CORR. SECRETARY:
Rebbie Herman
Maureen Gilshain
RECORDING SECRETARY:
Candy Blake
NSue Shapiro

Dwyer Calls Viet Policy Sound and Responsible

Opposes Withdrawal or Escalation

Florence P. Dwyer cited the official objective of our Viet Nam policy as "sound, restrained, and responsible." In a statement released on October 13, Mrs. Dwyer (R) who is seeking re-election to the United States Congress remarked "The great majority of our people, I believe have come to shun the twin extremes of unlimited escalation of the war and of unilateral withdrawal in favor of the more realistic and humane position which sees that negotiation offers the only real possibility of halting the destruction and guaranteeing the peace, independence and neutrality of the Vietnamese people. This is also the stated and official objective of our Vietnam policy. It is a sound and restrained and responsible one. And it is the objective with which I agree."

She cited the importance of an independent and neutral Vietnam as "posing no threat to anyone either the communists or other neighbors," while she mentioned that "A defeated and communist subjugated Vietnam clearly would."

One threat she mentioned was the danger that should we allow the communists to control Vietnam other Southeast Asian nations would be less inclined to maintain their independence.

Mrs. Dwyer presented arguments against both a unilateral withdrawal and major escalation. The first she maintained would not improve the situa-

tion and the second could lead to nuclear world war.

Though Rep. Dwyer agrees with the objective of the Johnson Administration she criticized the methods used to implement the policy. She opined that the joy of implementation has been "inadequate" and opined "Therefore though our basic policy, as I understand it, is right and reasonable, it must be made effective. But to be effective, it has to be credible, believable. And to be credible, it has to be consistent and it has to be reiterated. Our words and our actions have both got to fit the policy mold."

"It is almost incredible" states Mrs. Dwyer, "that Ambassador Goldberg's recent address before the United Nations should have been the first real initiative the United States has taken in the effort to find a basis for negotiation."

That Ambassador Goldberg was speaking for a "determined Administration" is Mrs. Dwyer's hope.

A willingness to negotiate for peace would be considered strength not weakness, she stated.

YMHA Bus Sales Up Over Last Year

More Classes; Students

Ticket sales for the Sigma Beta Tau sponsored bus service to the YMHA have increased over last year. This increase, according to Andy Ray, president of the fraternity, is due to the increase in student enrollment and in the number of classes being held at the "Y." The service is also being more widely publicized this year than previously.

Tickets are on sale daily in the College Center from 9 until 1, may be purchased for ten cents per ride or twelve rides for one dollar. The bus is scheduled to make two trips before each class hour: one twenty minutes before the scheduled period begins, and the second ten minutes before the class.

Ray also urged student patronage now so that the bus can continue service in the winter when driving conditions by car to "Y" become worse.

Freshmen Primary Results

PRESIDENT

Bill Loehning

Tom McLeod

VICE PRESIDENT

Joan Gotz

James Zizza

Vietnamese Professor Learns Meaning of Democracy in USA

"I have learned two things from your country," a young Vietnamese scholar told officials at Newark State one day last week. "They are the meaning of democracy and the dignity of labor."

Nguyen Ta Minh, a teacher of literature at Saigon Normal School, said that America has been a great surprise to him. "I had a much different impression of your country from the movies," he said. "I thought everyone was rich. But now I find that Americans mow their own lawns and wash their own cars. Americans are a very hard-working people."

Minh has been in the United States for two years. During this time he has earned an M.A. degree in elementary education at New Paltz College, New Paltz, New York, here he held a scholarship provided by the Agency of International Development of the U.S. Department of State.

He is currently touring the New York area from New England to Baltimore and visiting as many schools and colleges as he can. He spent one day at Newark State as the guest of Dr. Eugene G. Wilkins, president of the college; Dr.

Albert J. Manzurkiewicz, chairman of the Department of Education; and Joseph A. Vitale, director of student teaching and placement. He was shown the facilities of the college, including the demonstration school located on the campus.

His American sojourn will come to an end October 24, when he and other AID students will gather in Washington D.C. to discuss their experiences before returning to their own countries.

Minh, who was an elementary school teacher for 12 years before joining the normal school faculty four years ago, said that the impression he intends to take back to Saigon is the "Democratic attitude" of the American Teacher.

"A person's understanding of democracy begins in the school," he said. "I am impressed by the creativity of the American Teacher. In Saigon our schools should be more permissive, less authoritarian so that children can experience democracy."

He said he is anxious to return to his wife and five children who are waiting for him

in Saigon but that he is reluctant to leave the United States. "Our country is at war," he said, "and yours is such a peaceful country."

Sigma Beta Chi Sponsors Used Clothing Drive

The Sisters of Sigma Beta Chi are sponsoring a "Used Clothing Drive" in answer to a request from one of their graduated sisters, Myrna Bernstein, Miss Bernstein, a member of the National Teacher's Corps in Kentucky, describes in a letter to her former sisters the impoverished living conditions where she teaches. She asks for "anything you may have. Everything is much needed, and it would be so honorable if it came from America's future teachers."

The drive will begin on Monday October 2, and will end on Friday, October 28. A receptacle will be placed in the main corridor of the Student Center.

Students and Business

(Continued from page 9)

jams and increase the frustrations of the poor who cannot buy them?

McCabe's description of Scott Paper Company's "color explosion" promotion theme is likely to leave unmoved the large numbers of college students who think the country faces somewhat more serious issues than the color of its toilet paper. Business may be the engine of the country, but these students are happy to let someone else man the controls while they see what is happening to the rest of the train.

Yet, not only are the goals of business and businessmen uninteresting to bright college students who are concerned with things as they are; so are the extra-curricular activities, the tastes and the interests of businessmen.

Kenneth Boulding once told a conference of businessmen that General Motors is the largest socialist state west of Yugoslavia; but nobody laughed when he said it -- and nobody laughed when the present writer repeated it. For business is terribly conservative, and college students often find this irrelevant and silly.

It is, for example, astonishing that business can get so exorcised over so modest pieces of legislation as the Truth in Packing Bill or the Highway Safety Bill when people living in Harlem and Watts can't buy business' packages or its automobiles. And, it is not at all surprising that there were no Negroes and only a few Jews and Catholics at the conference here.

Business also seems intellectually dead. Indeed, it is a particularly damning criticism of business that one of its own, Robert McNamara, chose to live in Ann Arbor rather than Grosse Pointe or Huntington Woods -- evidently because he felt a university environment is far more congenial to the intellectual life than the atmosphere of the company cocktail circuit.

Of course, one can always retort as businessmen might, that that's all the mainstream of American life, of which business is a prominent part. But when the mainstream of American life is polluted, as McNamara's "voting with his feet" seems to indicate, and when business is partially responsible, then this reason is scarcely going to persuade ac-

tive, aware college students to go into business.

Hence business' goals and extra-curricular aspects do not encourage bright students to get into business, rather they are deterred and repelled -- or attracted by far more interesting and appealing jobs of other sorts. That was the message six college students (Columbia, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Berkeley, and Michigan) gave the businessmen there.

Surprisingly it was what the businessmen wanted to hear, particularly because it was articulated fairly well. "That's just what my son tells me," one said after the students spoke. "My kids have been saying that for a long time," another commented.

Whether the businessmen were jolted enough to do something about this feeling is another question. Each student was careful to say he was simply explaining his view of the truth about business. True to their interest in marketing, most of the businessmen here concluded the students' views were so negative simply because business isn't being "Sold" well enough.

But perhaps not only the image but also the realities of business could use a touch-up and some improvement. Exaggerated though the image may be, one suspects there is more than a little justification for it.

What can be done to change the realities of business, as well as convey them more effectively? The central criticism the students made here -- that business' goals are irrelevant and unrelated to our most urgent foreign and domestic priorities -- suggest business ought to tackle some of these problems which have concerned the younger generation so much.

Reston, Virginia, for example is a striking example of the model town -- handsome architecture, careful planning, inclusion of housing for all income levels in all areas -- and it is completely a private enterprise product. General Electric is going to try an urban planning complex in conjunction with other companies.

The possibilities are exciting for they would turn business into a servant of society and give business a sense of public responsibility it has not usually

(Continued on page 11)

Univ Tickets

(Continued from Page 1)

ness Office to publicize a statement, funds were being dispersed in three general areas: 1) salaries to parking personnel; 2) purchase of vehicles for policing the campus; 3) snow removal, lighting, and road repair.

If the incident at Mississippi State University stimulates institutions across the country to follow the same policy concerning campus parking violations, the days of the campus parking ticket may be numbered.

MEMORABILIA 1967

SENIOR PORTRAIT PROOFS

(Richard Studios, South Orange)

and

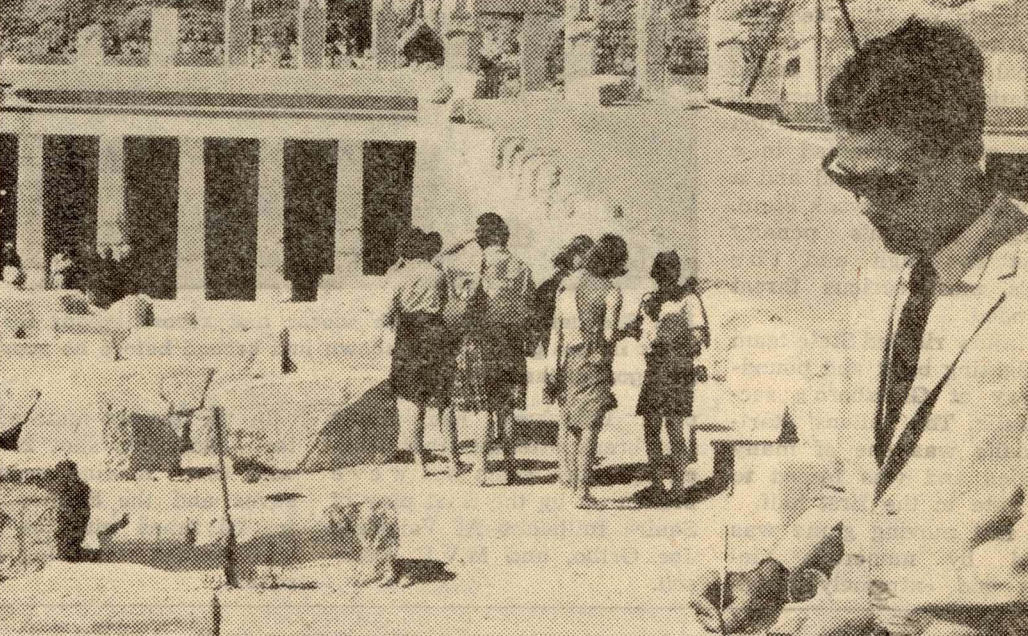
Senior Activity Sheets

(Memorabilia Office, College Center, NSC)


Final Deadline For Returns:

October 27, 1966 — Thursday

Reading Clinic Has Openings For Eighty



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

 **Chapman College**
 Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) **Present Status**

Address _____ **College/University**

(Indicate Home or College/University)

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F

Freshman ☐
 Sophomore ☐
 Junior ☐
 Senior ☐
 Graduate ☐

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

PSC Hands NSC Tough 2-1 Defeat

Malo Gets Only Goal in Battle

The Squires were handed their third defeat when they played Paterson State College Wednesday, October 12. Newark State dropped the loss to their old rivals by one point in a 2-1 ballgame.

Both teams played a scoreless first half with Paterson dominating the play. Halfway through the second period, Ken Modeska, Paterson inside right, put one into the net. At the half, Paterson held the lead, 1-0.

Newark State came to life in the third period, but because of a defensive mix-up, Paterson wrapped up the only score of the period. Pioneer outside left, John Bielik, caught the Squire goalie out

of position and took advantage to push Paterson out ahead, 2-0.

The lone NSC score came in the last period, when Newark left half, Dave Malo put on past the goalie. Near the end of the game, the Squires mounted strong offensive drives, but time ran out before they could tie the score.

The Paterson Pioneers made good use of their breaks to win the match after taking twenty-six shots at the goal, forcing Clem Resine, the Squire goalie, to make fifteen saves. The Newark Staters got seventeen shots at the Paterson goal, putting the goalie to work making twelve saves.

Final score: Paterson State 2, NSC - 1.



Dave Malo fights a Glassboro State fullback for the ball in Saturdays Conference game. Squireman Jack Cioce is in the background.

Glassboro State Nips Squire Booters 2-1 in Conference Tilt

Nullified Goal Averts Tie, Sacchetto Scores Again

The Glassboro State booters opened the first and second halves with quick goals and narrowly held on to nip an outmanned but hustling Squire combine Saturday, 2-1.

The Black and Gold scored in the opening minutes of play when a shot bounced off State's freshman goalie Clem Restine and was booted in by another Glassboro man. The score came after only one minute twenty five seconds of play.

The Squiremen bounced back and made repeated threats when finally Bill Sacchetto rammed his fifth goal of the season through on an assist by Dave Malo to knot the score. The goal came with 5 minutes and 10 sconds remaining in the half.

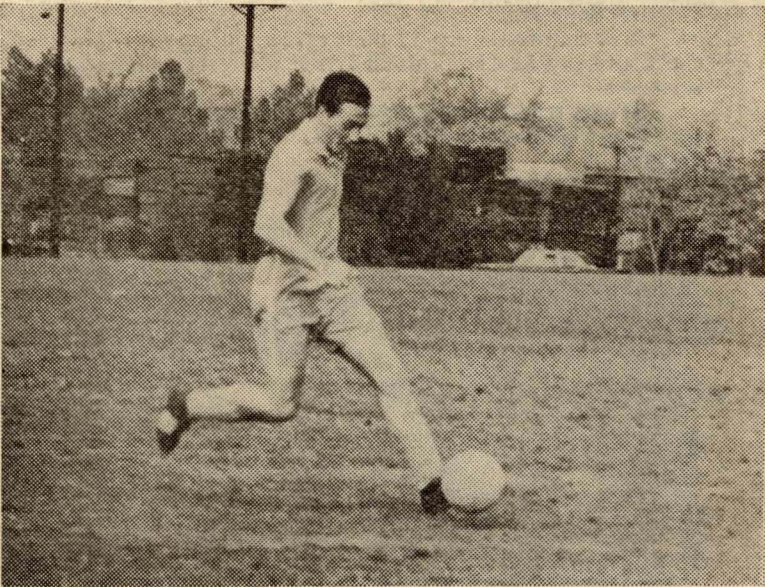
Glassboro started the second half by moving the mouth of the Squire goal and then dribbled it through and off the Newark State's defense to score.

Down by a goal, Newark State's booters fought back and appeared to knot the score again on Phil Heerey's boot. After one referee called the goal good, another called a violation on the Glassboro goalie. A lengthy consultation by the officials resulted in a nullification of the goal and a penalty kick for Newark State.

George Persson's penalty attempt was high and the Squire's most serious threat was ended.

The injury riddled State team kept fighting back and pounded away at Glassboro's second goalie. The Indians' starting goalie was one of many casualties and was forced to retire rate in the first half.

The fast moving game was marked by numerous violations and extremely rough



Bill Sacchetto, NSC's high scorer and record holder for most goals in one game (3) is shown just second before he scored his fifth goal of the season.

play. Glassboro had many fast break attempts that looked like sure goals but were broken up by the final play of Squire fullbacks Al Valentine Joe Grillo, and M.V.P. Persson.

In the evenly matched contest, Glassboro shot 21 times with Clem Restine making 11 saves and the Squires shooting 35 times with the Glassboro goalies combining for 17 saves.

SQUIRE STATISTICS

NEWARK STATE			
as of 10-17			
7 games			
	G	A	Pts.
Sacchetto	5	0	10
Persson	3	0	6
Sabillauskis	1	3	5
Malo	2	1	5
Topoleski	1	0	2
Watson	1	0	2
Berardo	0	2	2
Heery	0	2	2
Smith	0	1	1
Cioce	0	1	1
Mandzy	0	1	1
	13	11	37

NEWARK STATE			
as of 10-17			
7 games			
	G	A	Pts.
Quarter	1	2	3
OPP	5	2	5
N.S.C.	0	5	3
Goalie:			
Restine—Saves, 67			
Shots at Goal:			
OPP—111			
N.S.C.—124			

1965 SQUIRE STATISTICS			
	G	A	Pts.
Bill Grier	5	1	11
John Gluck	3	1	7
John Berardo	2	3	7
Steve Friedman	2	0	4
Phil Heery	1	2	4
Dave Malo	2	0	4
Sam Sabaluskas	0	4	4
Bill Abams	1	0	2
Gene Mandzy	1	0	2
Manny Barbas	1	0	2
Bill Saccetto	0	2	2
	18	13	49

KAP'S KORNER

by Tom Kaptor

Exceptional opportunity, students of Newark State College! Interested in competitive swimming? Here's your chance to gain an enviable opportunity.

Ever hear of the Watchung Lake Swimming Club?

If you have any interest in swimming, you will recognize this as one of the best swimming clubs in the State. Coached by Mrs. Catherine D. Meyer, the club has been in existence for more than twenty-five years and boasts an enviable record. Not only have the Watchung swimmers won a major share of New Jersey Championships, but they number among their membership swimmers who have won National AAU titles and two girls who earned places on United States Olympic Teams.

Mrs. Meyer, known throughout the swimming world as "Kay Meyer" was herself a former national champion and her interest in amateur athletics has been reflected in her active participation in the Olympic movement. Serving on both sports administrative committees, she has attended the games at London, Helsinki, Melbourne, Rome and Tokyo as well as several of the Pan American Games.

Newark Staters who qualify will be able to gain a valuable experience thanks to a plan worked out by N.S.C. Professors Holden and Karbe, and Mrs. Meyer. On Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8 P. M., the Watchung Swimming Club will be using the N.S.C. swimming pool for practice sessions. Competitive swimmers from N.S.C. will have the opportunity of additional practice and coaching with this outstanding co-ed group. These will be Newark Staters, swimming for the school, who will receive the benefits of working with such an outstanding group, and, if interest is high enough this year, competition on a more expanded level is hoped for next year at N.S.C.

Our good fortune in having this club here at Newark State comes mainly through the efforts of our sports-minded professor, Larry Pitt. Professor Pitt has met many outstanding swimmers and coaches as he accompanied his daughter, Sue Pitt, the well known Olympic butterfly swimmer, to many national and international swimming meets.

Could this be the beginning of a broader athletic program? I, for one, sure hope so.

Overall records to 30 right, 3 wrong for 90.9%. This week Fred declares "National Upset Week."

Texas 17	Rice 8	(Longhorns bounce back)
Arkansas 41	Wichita St. 0	(Is somebody pulling my leg?)
Yale 22	Cornell 6	(Eli's strong)
Navy 23	William & Mary 6	(Middies getting stronger)
Alabama 32	Vanderbilt 0	(Bryant's boys priming for Tech)
UCLA 22	California 8	(Bruins can score)
Georgia Tech 27	Tulane 0	(Tech defense great)
Baylor 21	Texas A & M 0	(Baylor, best in conference?)
Syracuse 26	Holy Cross 6	(Syracuse, best in East)
SMU 23	Texas Tech 16	(SMU season surprise team)
Tennessee 18	So. Carolina 6	(Tennessee better than records show)
*Purdue 22	Michigan St. 20	(Spartans ambushed)
Army 18	Pittsburgh 10	(Army playing at home)
Notre Dame 20	Oklahoma 8	(Schooners leave ranks of undefeated)
*Colorado 17	Nebraska 8	(Nebraska joins Oklahoma)
Missouri 16	Iowa State 0	(You can't win if you can't score)
*Harvard 23	Dartmouth 16	(Harvard best of Ivy League)
Michigan 16	Minnesota 8	(Michigan rebounds from three straight defeats.)
*LSU 14	Florida 13	(Spurrier sputters)
*Denotes Upsets		